Are as it was last year until late in the day.

OEN, GRANT REVIEWING PARADES.

At 9 o'clock the Seventh Regiment moved om its armory, Sixiv-sixth street and Park senue, westward through Sixty-sixth street ward Fifth avenue. As soon as the band had assed Madison avenue and entered the block n which Gen, Grant's house is, it began playing stirring march music. The shades at the eneral's bow window were at the time osely drawn, but at almost the first sound the music of the Seventh's band the made on the Madison avenue side was blied up by the General himself. With its dressing gown about him and his skud in drawn down on his head, he stood unsuported by his cane while the regiment passed. Irs, Grant was at the front window, while of, Fred Grant and his wife from the library, and Mrs. Josee and other members of the ousehold viewed the regiment from the windows of the recention room on the floor below.

mander, the General was affected as he saluted in response to the lifted hats of the men.

IN BROOKLYN.

Gov. Hill and staff arrived at 9.30 o'clock at the foot of Broadway in the Colorado of the new Twenty-third atreet ferry, which was opened to the public yesterday. Owing to a mistake, Company G. Third Battery, which was to have fired a salute of nineteen guns in hongr of the Governor's arrival, was not on hand. As he entered the carriage in waiting, however, loud joheers welcomed him to Brooklyn. The Forty-seventh Regiment, National Guard, escorted him and the other guests to the residence of Joseph F. Knapp, in Bedford avenue and Ross street, where he was introduced to Mayor Low. former Mayors Howell, Huntor, and Schroeder, Hugh McLaughlin, and others. Mayor Low and Gen. Kountz, State Commander of the Grand Army, stood at his side during the reception. Gen. Abram Daliy, Gen. Morris and Gen. Cryer, vaterans of the war of 1812, were present, and united with the other guests in sending a message of greeting to Gen. Grant.

At the close of the reception the Governor and his party were driven to the reviewing stand in Clinton and Lafayette avenues. Behind the Governor, on the reviewing stand, stood Mayor Low and Gen. George H. Sharrie, At the close of the review a collation was served to Gov. Hill and other guests in the old Litchfield Mansion in Prospect Park.

Regulars from Fort Hamilton were at the head of the line. They were followed by marines and bine jackets from the navy yard. All the regiments of the National Guard in the city preceded the Grand Army posts. A noticeable feature in the Grand Army posts. A noticeable feature in the Grand Army posts. A noticeable feature in the States, while under a temple in the centre of the chariot was a young miss representing the States, while under a temple in the centre of the chariot was a young miss representing the States, while under a temple in the centre of the chariot was a young miss representing the States, while under a temple in the centre of the chariot

IN GREENWOOD CEMETERY.

IN GREENWOOD CEMETERT.

In Greenwood Cemetery the exercises took place at the Soldiers' Monument. Mayor Low spoke briefly. The oration was delivered by Gen. George H. Sharpe. Comrade John E. Nortross read an original poem. The Sangerband sang, and then "America" was sung by the assemblage. Exercises also took place at the grave of Comrade Samuel F. Reynolds in Greenwood under the direction of Rankin Post. A bronze bust of the veteran was unveiled, and an address was delivered by Handerson Benedict. Members of the staff of the late Gen. Dakin decorated his grave. None of the graves of dead soldiers and saliors in the cometagy was formotion. IN CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY.

The Cypress Hills division of the Grand Army men was taken to that cemetery on the Long Island Railroad. The feature here was the singing by a chorus of sixty boys and girs, the children of Mansfield Post Comrades. Mansfield Post is the largest Grand Army organization in the State. It had seven companies in the Brooklyn parade. Its commander is Martin Short. The oration was delivered by John A. Quintard.

IN OTHER CEMETERIES. In Calvary Cemetery J. J. Rogers delivered an address. Shields Post, Corcoran Post, and the Veteran Corps of the Sixty-ninth Regiment decorated the graves.

decorated the graves.

In the Cemetery of the Evergreens, Abel
Smith Post and Harry Lee Post decorated the
graves, Addresses were delivered by Gen. T.
B. Gates and Sins P. Dutcher. Special services were held by Abel Smith Post at the
graves of Col. Abel Smith and his son.

Koltos Post 32 decorated the graves in the
Naval Cemetery, and a memorial address was
delivered by Chap ain Philip Betts.

The graves of so ellers in Lutheran Cemetery
were also decorated, as were those in almost
every cemetery on Long Island. TO THE DEAD OF THE 103D VOLUNTEERS.

About thirty of the surviving members of the 103d Volunteer Regiment met yesterday in the Lutheran Cemetery at the laying of the foundation stone for their monument, a granite obelisk, to dead members. The site is in the centre of the cemetery and is between the plots of Roites Post and Riker Post.

Noah A. Farnham G. A. R. Post No. 458, the original Elisworth Zounves, went from this city to New Haven in the morning to decorate the grave of Col. Farnham, its old commander, and the Exempt Firemen's Association, the Firemen's Sone's Association, and the Volunteer Firemen's Association accompanied them. The firemen formed in front of their headquarters in Eighth street, and a little after 9 marched up past the stand on their way to the Grand Central Depot, executing to be reviewed by the President. Owing to the delay in forming the main procession, however, he had not yet arrived.

The members of Lenhardt Post, G. A. B., of The members of Lenhardt Post, G. A. B., of Tottenville, S. I., decorated the soldiers graves in Bethel Cemetery.

A GREAT DAY IN PATERSON.

Farragut and Chaplain Butler Posts, the Paterson organizations of the G. A. R., decorated the sordiers' graves in and near that city early in the day. The velerans were accompanied to the cemetery by about 800 children in wagons. The entire First Brigade of the New Jersey National Guard arrived about 1 o'clock. It consisted of Gen. Dudley S. Stocie and staff; the First Col. Campbeal) and Fifth Col. Barnard) regiments of Newark; the Fourth Col. Dickinson) of Jersey City; the Ninth (Col. Morre) of Hoboken; the Second Battation (Col. Morre) of Bergen county, and the First Battation (Major Dorem: s) of Paterson. This includes all of the First Brigade except the Gatling Gun Battery (Col. J. Madison Drake) of Elizabeth, which paraded at home. There were about 1,800 militiamen present. The veteran division of the parade consisted of the Veteran Zonaves of New York, McPherson Post, G. A. R., of Hackensack and Farragut and Chaphain Butler posts of Paterson. Several tribes of Red Mas, the city officers, and children in wagons completed a procession that numbered about 2,500 persons. There was a complete suspension of business, and the whole city was decorated with bunting. It was by all odds the grandest military demonstration ever seen in Paterson.

decorated with bunting. It was by all edds the grandest military demonstration ever seen in Paterson.

After the parade, which ended at 1 o'clock, the troops bivoucked at Riverside, where the afternoon was spent in reviews, inspections, dress parades, and fleid mangruyres. Gov. Leon Abbett was present, and a collation was served to his and other guests by the officers of the First Battalion in the rooms of the Beard of Trade.

AT ARLINGTON AND OTHER PLACES.

All of the Government and District departments and many business houses in Washington were closed yesterday in observance of Decoration Bay. Before 9 o'clock a drizzing rain began falling, and it continued until nearly moon. At about 10 o'clock the Veteran Corps and Grand Army posts murched to Arlington Comstery and decorated the graves of the dead soldiers. A national sainte was fired at noon by the Signal Corps. The Hon. S. S. Burdest was the orator. Frot. E. C. Townsend read a poem written by the Hon. George M. Drake of Tennessees. Gen. Burdett, in closing oration at Arlington, said:

Here, were all the saucities been of patrolic and

at Ariington, said:

Here, where all the sanctities born of pairiotic self-denial have fit altar. Abraham Lincoln ought to have lesses buried; this was the place to have inid away our comrade, James A. tiarfield, whose voice was the first heard at Ariington on its memorial day. Your hearts have shaped for me the name I a-x would speak have shaped for one the name I a-x would speak. When at the sound of the bell all men shall mount tood shape a day a long way off, here, and only here is there place meet for his applicate. There has the scale and Frendenia. This is the Petnonac flowing at our feet. Its banks have consecration for uses each as this Mount Varnon is near by. Hare is the guard already set, silent

Potomae depot marking the soft where ident Garneld fell by the hand of the assistant Garneld fell by the hand of the assistant Garneld was presented by a pyramid of srs. composed of red and white roses, ge biosecome, passess, and violeta, surnish by a wreath. The decoration was e by Mrs. V. E. Whits, matron in charge of adjac, waiting roses.

mounted by a wreath. The decoration was made by Mrs. V. E. Whits, matron in charge of the ladies' waiting room.

The veterans at the Soldiers' Home participated in the ceremonies at the cemetery at that place. The oration was delivered by E. S. Gearharb of Danville, Pa., and the poem by Comranda John A. Joyce. The Rev. W. A. Leonard, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, pronounced the invocation and benediction. The graves at the Congressional Cemetery were strewn with flowers at 9:30 A. M. At 10 object the exercises began with an oration by Col. Wm. McLean, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Will Carleton's Decoration Day poem was read by Mrs. E. M. Truell.

At Oak Hill Cemetery a number of the members of the Grand Army decorated the graves of the soldiers and sailors. Among the graves decorated were those of Secretaries Hunt, Chase, and Stanton, Surgeon-General Barnes. Rear Admirais Poor and Rodgers, and Gen. C. E. Habecck.

Chase, and Stanton, Surgeon-General Barnes.
Rear Admirals Poor and Bodgers, and Gen. C.
E. Babcock.
The tomb of Gen. Zachary Taylor at the
old Taylor homestead, six miles from Louisville, was decorated at noon yesterday. A
argacrowd took part in the deremendes, many
Moxican veterans being present. The monument was elaborately decorated with wreaths,
flowers, and flags. The entrance to the tomb
was sprinkled with flowers and heavily draped
with the national colors. Memorial addresses
by Gen. James Ekin and Gen. Green Clay
Smith of Louisville were read.
At the National Cemetery, on the Frederick
road, near Baitimore, where the greatest numbor of soldiers were buried, a handsome monument of granite had been erected, and was presented by the ladies to the veterans. The base
is about eight feel square, and above it is a
representation in terra cotta of soldiers marching and wounded men. The shaft is about
twenty feet high, and bears the inscription:
How sleep the brave who sink to rest,
With all their country's homer blest, &c.

representation in terra course of southers making and wounded men. The shaft is about twonty feet high, and bears the inscription:

How sleep the brave who sank to rest.

With all their cometry's boner blest, &c.

Each grave in the cometery bore a miniature national flag, and flowers were strewn over them by the Grand Army men. The oration was delivered by the Hon. Charles E Phelps of the Subreme bench of Baltimore.

At the Grove Street Cemetery in New Haven yesterday a floral anchor five feet high was placed on the gave of Admiral Farragut. Noah L. Farnham Post of New York placed a life-sized flyure of a volunteer firsman, composed of choice flowers, on the grave of Col. Farnham. There was no unusual Decoration Day scene in Canajoharie, N. Y., yesterday. A large procession of Wagner drawing-room car conductors marched to the grave of the late Senator Wagner and deposited thereon a large and beautiful floral tribute to his memory.

Decoration Day was observed in Jucksonville, Fla., yesterday for the first time. The local military companies and civic societies escorted Mitchell Post. G.A. R., to the cemetery, where addresses were made, and the graves of both Union and Confederate soldiers decorated by 38 little girls representing the States.

The graves of the Federal dead buri-d on the field of Chalmette, near New Orleans, were decorated yesterday under the auspices of the various Grand Army Posts, assisted by the Continental Guards. The associations of the Army of Northern Virginia, and the Mexican Veteran Confederate Ascociation presented a large number of floral tributes. The cemetory is on the field where Jackson won his famous victory, and contains the graves of 15,000 soldiers.

POLICE PLENTY AT THE ACADEMY.

A crowd of policemen protected the Acadamy of Music as if it were about to be threatened with some terrible onslaught last night. building, and assisted the ticket speculators in keeping down the numbers of the audience. The David's Island band beguiled the delay in President Cleveland entered. With him were Mayor Grace, Gen. McMahon, Secretary Whitney, Gov. Hill, Major-Gen. Hancock, Senator scats on the stage, already filled with guests.

Mahon as the President of the evening. The Mayor spoke briefly, taking occasion to utter Mayor spoke briefly, taking occasion to utter words of sympathy with Gen. Grant. The Mayor then announced Mr. Evarts as the first speaker, to the intense dismay of the Committee of Arrangements and about a hundred members of the New York Vocal Union, whose turn it was to sing the Russian melosiy. Raise Again the Bold Refrain." Mr. Evarts advanced to speak, but was recalled until the song was finished and encored. Then Mr. Evarts advanced again with stately step and solemn mien, attired in full evening dress, garrying his ponderous stovepire hat carefully

girthood and boyhood could never make a May day here what the post of the seasons has described in England as 'ethereal mildiness.' But now, happier in motive of its celebration, and happier in its day in our calendar, we have seized upon this season for the perpetual renewal of our patriotism the vernal festival of the United States of America.

But there is a more definite and more important reintion of this festival for the dead of the war bearing upon what we call the pension system. This celebration has kept alive the sentiments of the people, which will always be against any cold calculation of parsimons, and for the maintenance of liberality in the pension system of the United States of America. (Applause.) We shall not look upon the pension system of stipendiary wages of standing armies or of hired soldiers. Nothing will ever stand to prevent the voice of Congress of the courage of the Executive that recognizes the soldier. They owe us nothing for their pensions. It is the nation that owes them.

"We are now to have displayed in this great and glorious harbor of New York a great emblem—an emblem, no doubt, of the material glory of the two nations—France and the United States; no doubt an emblem of actual amity and active benefits that came to us in our Revolution; no doubt an emblem of the glory and of the growth of the nations. But when this great statue lifts its torch tipped with flame and its brow emblazoned with electric fire, the great sentiment that it represents is that liberty is the light and life of the nation."

Steaking of the sickness of Gen. Grant, Mr. Evarts said:

"If solicitude shall darken that household with any fear or doubt; whether the dignity or comfort of that household shall be threatened, then, wherever there is dignity and comfort to be found in this presperous nation, it shall be shared with that household in the day of its noeds."

The remainder of the programme consisted of a solo, "Tenying on the Old Camp Ground."

meds,"

The remainder of the programme consisted of a solo, "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." by Carl E. Dafft, with chorus by the New York Vocai Union, recitation by Mrs. Ida Serven, a solo by Mrs. Juliette Corden Thompson, a recitation by Mrs. Juliette Corden Thompson, a recitation by Mrs. Juliette Corden Thompson, a recitation by Miss Mabel Siephenson, and a chorus by the Chorai Union." The Mrreb of the Men of Harlech." It was somewhat remarkable that neither the entrance of the President and party nor their exit immediately after the Evarts oration occasioned any special demonstrations of applause.

JOHN HILL'S MONUMENT.

Sunday School Children's Tribute to the Pather of Two-cent Pestuge. DOVER, N. J., May 30 .- A feature of the Memorial Day exercises at Boonton, N. J., this afternoon was the unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late John Hill, the father of two-cent postage in this country. The monument is a tribute from the Sunday schools of Morris county, in which Mr. Hill took a deep interest; 92 schools contributed, and when the matter was presented to them the children took hold of it with such carnestness that a substantial sum was soon raised. The monu-ment is a handsome shaft of granite about twenty feet high, and stands on a high hill in the town cemetery. Besides his name and the dates of his birth and death the polished sur-lace bears this simple inscription: throupying prominent positions in Church and State e arrest Good in Lotin for he was a good man.

Despite the unpleasant weather, a large throng, headed by John Hill Post, G. A. R., went to the cemetery. They returned to the Presbyterian church, where a memorial ser-vice was held. Beserting her Child in a Car.

DUDUQUE, May 30. - When a train from Chicago arrived here this evening a male baby with a club oot was found it ing on a car seat, crying justily. It was laken to a lotel and kimily cared for. Passengers re-called the fact that a worsan left the seat at 'islema and telegrams have been sent to that place to capture her.

Pifty-mile Micycle Race. BOSTON, May 30.—E. P. Burnham of the New-ton Ricycle flush won the fifty-inite road race to-day, his time being three hours and five minutes. There were thirden bioyeles and three trioveles in the race.

CHICAGO, May 20 .- A " mission " has been running on Wells street for some time, when Sunday school and religious services have been regularly held. The management has avoided advertising its work, or making any display of seal further than is seen in the unpretending signs displayed to show the use to which the building is being put. The poor and needy who call are not only clothed, but a free lunch is given to women and children. The lady in barge gave her name as Mrs. R. A. Bradley.

charge gave her name as Mrs. R. A. Bradley, and in speaking of the mission said it was one she had built up and sustained by faith, and so far had been eminently successful.

"I have no money," she said, "but I live here, and I flatter myself that I am doing a great doal of good."

"What is the source of your supplies?"

"God supplies all my wants, and enough besides to help the needy."

"Do you solicit contributious?"

"I simply stay here, as you see me, in the faith that I am called of God to this work, and that he will support me, and he has never allowed me to want. Only this morning an express wagon backed up to the door with a barriel of dreases sent all the way from New York. I don't know who sent them, but they were sent in answer to my faith and to meet the distribution I had announced."

"How about your rent?"

"It is sent to me. Sometimes a stranger drops in and hands me money, and sometimes it comes by letter, but it always comes."

"Are the remittances prompt, so that you can meet the rent when it due?"

"Oh, I am sometimes two or three days benicd," she replied, with a smile, "but I siways pay up."

"What is the nature of your work?"

hind," she replied, with a smile, "but I siways pay up."

What is the nature of your work?"

"I am trying to help the needy and save souls for God. I have been in the business seven or eight years."

"Subsisting on faith?"

"Yea, sir; and I have always given clothing and board to the poor. Hereafter I shall distribute clothing to the mothers and children every Saturday, and I bolieve I shall have enough for all."

"Suppose the demand upon your charity should be greater than your supply?"

"I leave that with God, and such a thing cannot happen."

NEWARK YACHTS ADRIFT.

A Long Race in Newark Bay Against the Tide and with Liftle Wind.

A leaden sky hung over Newark Bay yesterday and a thin fog enveloped the low shores when the members of the Newark Yacht Club gathered for their spring races at the Greenrille Club house. The home-stake flag flapped lazily in the feeble breeze, which came in faint puffs from the northeast and barely rippled the water. The course was twice over a triangle from a stakeboat off Uidrich's Pavilion, around from a stakeboat off Uidrich's Pavilion, around a second boat in the mouth of the Hackensack, and thence to a boat anchored off Mapie Island Creek on the west shore of the bay, thence to the starting point. This made a long ten miles. Ten boats started at 10 o'clock in the morning, and slowly crept, close hauled, to the Hackensack stake boat, the wind occasionally failing entirely and leaving them motionless on the slack of the flood tide. It was slow work rounding the upper stake, and but little better running free on the first of the ebb tide. The boats were well bunched at the second stake, and began the hard fight against the tide together. Their progress was extremely slow to and began the hard fight against the tide together. Their progress was extremely slow to
the home stake, and they passed with classes
very much mixed. The outward run was exasperatingly slow and uninteresting, and many
of the spectators on shore started for home,
while those who were on the steam yachts
grouned because they could not get ashore.
The first boat over the course consumed 3
hours 38 minutes in going ten miles, and the
slowest boat took 4 hours 37 minutes in accomolishing the same feat. The time of the boats
was as follows: PIRST CLASS-CARIN SLOOPS.

Name. Length Start. Finith. Elapsed. Corrected.
May Eagle. 27 10 11:49 3:30 4:21 4:21
Sanny C. 28:104 11:802 3:304 4:17 4:1635
Winnifred. 28:105 11:802 3:22 4:20 4:10 SECOND CLASS-JIS AND MAINSAIL OF AR 18 PEAT. Rambler...... 24.02 10:57½ 3:10 4:13 Cloud....... 21.11½ 10:57 3:16 4:19 Just Woke Up. 21.11 11:11 Withdrew. THIRD CLASS-CATROATS.

The games of the Scottish-American Club of lersey City, in the Union Hill Schuetzen Park, were witnessed by about 5,000 persons yesterday. There were

The Newark Institute Boat Club.

The Institute Boat Club of Newark held : turning half a mile up the river and fluishing at the starting point. The first race, for single scalls, was very lively, and was won by P. Culien in 4.38 axinist four contestants two of whom capacied at the turn. Culien was disqualified for turning the wrong hune, and the race was given to Knowles. Quigley and Knowles won the double-ceall race which followed. Their time was 4.37 against two other crews. Marphy, snythe, Quigley, and Chamberry formed the winning crew in the next race against two other fours. Time, 4.37, 11 by pair-cases gig race four crews started and made a minor desired and the content of the contest of t starting point. The first race for single sculls, was very

A Negro Tramp Uses a Kaife.

A huge negro stopped at the house of Isaac lones, near Waverly, N. J., yesterday morning and de-nanded something to eat from Mrs. Jones. She refused to give him anything, and he deliberately squirted tobacco juice over the floor and swore at her. She then ordered him out, and when he refused to go sent a shid
out to call Mr. Jones.

When Mr. Jones came in and attempted to turn him
out the tramp draw a large knife and slashed Mr.
Jones's arm, making a wound from the shoulder to the
elbow. The nearo then altempted to run away, but he
was struck on the head with a stone by George Wilkinson, a flagman on the Pennsilvania Railroad, and
knocked senseless. He was then held until a policeman
arrived and took line to a police station in Newark. He
gave his name as Robert Jackson. to give him anything, and he deliberately squirted tobac

Signing the Iron Workers' Scale. Figure (he from Workers' Scale.

Pittsbursh, May 30, -The Republic Iron Works signed the Amalgamated Association scale to day. This is a skeet-iron mill, and is a break from the sheet-iron manufacturers' association formed yesterday. Other signatures to the scale are expected before night. The Republic Iron Company, Carnogle Bros. A Co., and Disworth, Forter & to, insuled, also signed the non workers' scale in-day, making five firms in all. None of these existabiliments have sheet departments, and consequently are not concerned in the Manufacturers' officially are they represented in the Manufacturers' ifficiance and Defensive Allisance.

The Amalgamated Association expect asyonal more signatures before Monday, but the manufacturers say the end has come. It is said that five units will start non-units on the disselect field of the first of the control of the control of the first Association will reduce the card rate on from from 215 cents.

The Last Day of the Exposition. New Orleans, May 30.—To-morrow is the last day of the New Orleans World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition. As to-morrow is Sunday, the Commissioners and exhibitors held their final meetings to-day. At that of the United States Commissioners a resolution was unanimously adopted in favor of continuing the exposition, wh-ther the invertunent exhibitor remain here or not. The exhibitors, after their session, assembled in the main building, 700 or 801 strong, and paraded through the anies, leaded by the Mexican band, and cheering the exposition. None of the exhibitors have begun packing, and there will be a rush on Monday.

The Heformed Presbyterians. BUILINGTON, Iowa, May 30.-The Reformed

Again the Bosphore Egyptien Trouble. CAIRO, May 30.-The Bosphore Egyptien, in a eading article, attacks, in a most offensive way, Eng isating arrice, stacks, in a most openior way, and ishmen in the service of Egypt. It is thought now that a second suppression of the paper may be necessary.

Fairs, May 38.—France supported by other Kuropean jovers, proposes that offences ngainst the press iswall for the paper of the press is a first paper of the proposed of the proposition.

Turkey and England oppose this proposition.

Ratiroad Work Stopped. Work on the Lorimer street railroad in Wil-liamsturch was begun vesterday, but it was stopped iset night by order of Mayor Low. There is a dispute as to the right to pass through certain streets HEIRS WHO CAN'T AGRED

STINATE conwhite the Motel to Eneting, Uncold and Untonnated, and More Lawyers Com-tate the Case as the Years Glide By. The long-standing quarrel which has left French's Hotel untenanted was before Surrogate Rollins again last week, on a motion to confirm the report of Referee Benjamin Foster in the compulsory accounting of the trustee of the estate of Col. Richard French. The mo tion was made in 1882 by Mrs. Eugene Bogart one of the heirs. The referee sustains the trustees' management, excepting that of Thomas J. French, who, the referee held, owes

the estate for eight months' rent of the hotel.

The Surrogate reserved his decision. The heirs are having a great time over the hotel. In accordance with an action begun by Louis French, a son of Col. French, to divide the real estate, the hotel was bought by Thomas J. French for \$410,000; but other heirs objected because they wanted to share in the profit or loss, and Mr. French yielded to them and relinquished the hotel. It was advertised for eale again, the sale to take place Feb. 12, 1885. On the appearance of the advertisement the trustees split into three parties. One party applied to Judge Donohue for an order to stay the sale, while the other party applied for an order to strike out the sale of the hotel from the real estate partition sale. Then, J. French opposed both of these parties. Judge Donohue refused to strike out the sale of the hotel, and appointed Sept. 15 next for the auction sale.

Then some of the trustees averred that they had found a purchaser at private sale through the instrumentality, it is said, of William O. Robbins, a former employee of Col. French and also a relative of Col. French's widow. Thomas J. French would not consent to a private sale unless the name of the proposed purchaser and the terms of sale were made known. The projectors of the scheme refuse to divulge anything, because the purchaser insisted, they said, that his name should be kept secret. The price proposed, it is said, was \$525,000.

In the latter part of April all the other trustees united in a petition to remove Thomas J. French from his office as trustee. They said he had refused to seil or lease the hotel, and was generally obstinate, and that he had induced J. J. Phelan, trustee of the Waiter Stevenson estate, to foreclose the mortgage.

Upon the return day, before Surrogate Rollins, Trustee Thomas J. French showed by papers verified by the witnesses upon whom his adversaries relied, that he had been conservative in the management of the estate, and that the petitioners were in error.

At the same time proceedings were begun by Col. French's widow against Thomas J. French for her commissions as accutrity prior to 1881. Louis French, a son of Col. French, to divide the real estate, the hotel was bought by Thoma

To this Mr. French replied that he was one of seven trustees, and already had paid her more than his share, and that Mrs. French should look to his brothers and sisters, who had united to annoy him.

Moanwhile the number of counsel has increased. Abel Crook is for T. J. French, J. R. Reed for two sisters. Mr. Burrill of Zahriskie & Burrill for Mrs. Baudouine, and E.M. White, G. W. Blunt, and George Bliss for others.

Thomas J. French, as an offset to the proceedings to remove him, filed on May 20 a petition for the removal of all the other trustees. He says that they have received from Referee Stephen A. Walker in the partition suit all proceeds of the satate other than the hotel, and have not given him a share, alleging they have a right to withhold his share because of a mortgage he gave on his share in the estate to secure the rent of the hotel when he had it prior to August, 1882. The executors whom Thomas J. French seeks to remove are Mattida French, Richard P. French, Courses T. French, Henry B. French, Louis French, and P. W. French, Louis French, and P. W. French, his brother, who, in 1864, was shot and derived of his eyesight while gunning, is morbid and warped in judgment; at times overbearing, threatening, and insulting in behavior, reckless in speech, and regardless of his statements, is at all times suspicious and obstinate, has grown excessively vain and saif-conceited, and is unwilling or unable to reason or consult intelligently or impartially with those with whom he is associated, or to be advised by them in any manner whatever. That he is at times eccentric, and has discharged firearms in the house in which he was residing with other members of the family, claiming that he did so under the apprehension that burglars were in the house; that he has struck young children without reasonable provocation, and terrorized those in the house with him: that the retitioner and Matilda French, with hor husband. Abraham Bundouine, and Phoenix W. French the middle free obliged by the arbitrary, dictatorial, cause they had morigaged their share in the estate? Why, Thomas J. French had himself morigaged his share for \$21,000, and promptly conveyed it over to his wife in order that it might not be followed.

Abel Cr. ok said, or Thomas J. French, that Charles T. French had, since qualifying as executor, developed the truits complained of. The trustees, by their wring ings, had neglected the hotel property, where more neopic passed by daily than in any other part of New York city. It was evident that these who left the hotel unoccupied should be removed.

Thomas J. French also asked for an accounting by the other trustees. had mortgage d their share in the

Oblinary. Beverly Robinson of Robinson, Heckscher & Co., 48 Exchange place, died of apoplexy vesterday at his residence, New Brighton, States Island. his residence, New Brighton, States Island.

Samuel N. Pusec died at his home in Wilmington, Del., at midnight on Friday night, of a suiden attack of paralysis of the heart. He was in his 71st year. He was one of the founders of the Harlan A Hollingsworth althy yarts, which were started by himself, amuel Harlan, and Mahlon Retts in 1852.

The line de Novilles is dead. He was horn in 1862, and took his seat in the palace of the Luxemborg in 1827, in 1848, the retired to private life and devoted himself in literary research. The next year he was recreded a member of the French Academy. He write a History of the Moyal House of St. Louis and a litstory of Mine, de Maintenon.

Bu-lares Faltures,

A committee of the creditors of the Lamson A committee of the creditors of the Lamson A Geodnew Manufacturing Company of Shelburne Falls find that the company has assets amounting to about \$177,097, not including real estate valued at \$100,000. The debts, including these in New York, are about \$249,000. A meeting of the creditors is called for June 8. George J. Rogers, who of and funder deader of February, an has made a deed of trust to scene that creditors. The West Order of Company of Memphis made as assignment yestering. Laboration are placed at \$55,000, with masts nominally valued at \$130,000.

TOPEKA, Kas., May 30.-The following was passed by the General Assembly of the United Presty erlan Church at its session last night:

Dying while in a Rage.

DATTON, O., May 30.—Jacob Stadfolt, a noted counterfeiter, died of heart disease to-day white in a race caused by a quarrel with his son-in-law, Nelson Drigge. The inter is one of the most noted counterfait ers of bank motes in the United States, and Stadfelt was before dying that Drigger had choken him to death. The autopsy showed that heart disease was the cause.

Some of Them Lived to a Good Old Age. Cincinnati, May 30.—In the Presbyterian General assembly this morning a report on necrology was read, showing that log ministers died during the year. One of these was 150 years old two over 10, and 45 over 70. Fifty five were not in getties work in the ministry, having been laid aside mostly through infirmity of age.

The Corn Crop in the Northwest. CHICAGO, May 30 .- Despatches to the Times this morning from various points in the States compris-ing the "corn belt" show a largely increased acreage throughout the Northwest and a fair condition of the plant, notwithstanding the increase of the season. In parts of Kansas fields have been planted three times.

A Paster Found Guilty. Sr. Paul, May 30. - The Council convened by

ST. PAUL, May 30.—The Council convoned by the First Baptist Church, one of the largest and most im-portant piaces of worship in the city, to investigate the charges of untruthiumess and unclastity against the late pastor, the Rev & R. fiedell, have found him guilty and recommended that he be deposed from the ministry. HENDERSON, Ky., May 30.-Dr. Thomas Sutton and Charles Anderson met in the road yesterday. and, after a few angry words had passed between them, Dr. Sutton shot Anderson through the left breast, near the heart. Nothing is known of the origin of the trouble. Anderson cannot recover.

Pasts that Threw Light on a Pro OVE SPRINGS, Fla., May 20.—"How long does it take an orange grove to come into bearing?" The question was saked by a North-ern man in an earnest, deliberate way, that was intended to evoke a candid reply from the "How long is a piece of string?" returned

the orange grower.

If he had been disposed to attempt an answer he might have said truthfully that an orange grove will "come into bearing" in from six months to fifteen or twenty years from the time of starting it, and that whether the interval is half a year or a fifth of a century depends almost wholly upon the wish of the There is a colored man in this town who has

in his grove a number of trees whose topmost leaf is less than eighteen inches above the ground, and whose tiny branches are now weighed down by young fruit. Their trunks down over one of these miniature trees, so as "This tree is a sweet bud on a native stem. The sour stem was set out here a year ago last

spring. It was a sprout one or two years old

which. The bud was put in last September, In March the tree was so full of bloom that it looked like a bouquet. The life of a tree is counted from the time it was put in the ground—whether as a seed or a sprou—lift is a sweet tree, and from the time of putting in the buds if a sour tree. Bo you see here a tree that was in bloom, or "In bearing," when it was alk months old."

Within half a mile of this colored man's grove is a grove in which are about fifteen feet tail, with tops ten feet in diameter and trunks sixteen inches in circuminersnee. Only one of them has ever borne abloosen, and that one now has four oranges on it—its first crop. This grove has never borne abloosen, and that one now has four oranges on it—its first crop. This grove has never been properly tended, and has had no fertilizer worth mentioning put on it.

An orange grower of considerable experience said: "A sweet bud out from a bearing tree may have within itself" the germ and potency of twigs that will straightway bear blossoms or it may not be such a bud. It the former case the twigs and the blossoms are bound to come out if the bud can be kept alive. If it could be kept alive inserted in the corrol to be bearing a full crop of young oranges within alx months after it left the brevery. Now, if the roots of the sour tree are sufficient to supply nutriment in the necessary quantity to the young bud the little oranges may stay on and ripen; otherwise they will fall off. If the oranges on the colored man's six months old bud don't drop off pretty soon, the tree itself that the coranges of the sour tree are sufficient to supply nutriment in the necessary quantity to the young bud the little oranges may stay on and ripen; otherwise they will fall off. If the oranges on the sold had enough in the colored man's six months old bud don't drop off pretty soon, the tree itself that the colored man's half-west-old bearings as year, growing less now wood each yoar, and finally standing still a stunted shared bearing so well and the lift of the provent

does not require such reinforcement. The coored orange grower mentioned in the foregoing was unable to lary fertilizers; so he fertifized with fish caught in the St. John's River with a seine and drawn up on his mule eart. He conducted this work after the manner of an independent and original investicator.

"This yer tree," said he fondly patting the smooth vellow trunk of a fine seedling, "is seven years old from the seed, and was mised on shad. Not a hit of fertilizer but fish, and not a fish but shad has ever been put on it. I sliways boil up the fish. Then I carefully dig away the earth, bury the boiled meat on the fine roots and cover it with earth. The liquid I use for watering the roots. This shad tree has two thousand young oranges on it. Over there is a mullet tree. You see it has three has two thousand young oranges on it. Over there is a mullet tree. I not see it has three ground. They were three little trees, standing accurat inches areart, and I drew the bodies together with my finger and put a wire around them. You can just see a seam in the burk where it has joined. The trunk must be about nine incloss through at the bettom I reckon. Just beyond is a three-year-old bud I am raising on catish, bass, perch, shiners, trout, and everything. I don't guess the kind of fish has anything to do with the flavor of the fruit. No; the shad tree's fruit don't have any of the flavor of a sha 'doek."

Surrendering his Own von to the Sheriff. HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 30,-A notable example of a Roman sense of duty was displayed last night by Judge John Laporte of this county in surrendering

to the Sheriff his son, John, accused of murdering his frield, John Irvine, at Warrior's Mark. After the mur-der on Thursday hight John Laporte fled, reaching his der on Thursday night John Laporte fled, reaching his father's house y-sterday. He stated his position to his father, who, although sconned by the news, said:

"John, the is herrible. When I was made a Judge, I swore to ones the thouritistion and enforce the laws of the footnion wealth, and I cannot do otherwise than surrender you to the officers. If you are justifiable in this thing, as I believe you are, you will be evered, and the thing, as I believe you are, you will be evered, and the thing, as I believe you are, you will be evered, and the son to the heavest railroad station, where they howded the flest train. They arrived here hast slight, and the con was surrendered to the Sheriff. This contraction is the sent was a surrendered to the Sheriff. This contraction is to the law of the section of the s

The Twenty-third Street Ferry Open. Little Joe Garry yesterday morning fastened himself against the gates of the ticket house of the new ferry at the foot of Broadway, Wildemsburgh, and patiently awaited its opening. He stood there one hour and at 6 o'clock he was the first person to pay for a passage to Twenty-third street, this city. The Colorato and Wyoming, the new fron boars, were bedeeked with flags and alreamers, and were greeted on every trip during the day with the blowing of whistles of the boats of other ferries.

Many thousands of people crossed the ferry during its running hours, which were from 6 o'clock to 1 this morning. Hereafter the houts will run on the following the passage of the ferry during the person of the foot of the passage of the passage of the passage of the file of the sundays and house, according to the this. It is sundays and hours, from 8 until 8 at night every fifteen minutes, and from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. every limit hour. Little Joe Garry yesterday morning fastened

Couldn't Get Out of Williamsburgs, A befudd ed resident of this city while recling about the ferry gate at the foot of Broadway, Williamsburgh, last might biccoughed to the ferry master;

"Spentall my money trying to get to the ferry, but I "Spent all my money trying to get to the ferry, but I hit a competery every time. Let me git out of here. This is no lown for me." The man had drumk too much, an: while he was aleeping in the cars he had been taken first to treenwood. Indeery, and from there, by way of the Franklin ayone cars, to Wildamsburgh, from whence, after riding to hivergreen Generary, he was taken to Calvary Cemetry and had; in the Grand aircet cars, and was naved from taking a trip in the North Second sirest cars to latticiant tentiery only by a newaboy, who directed his steps to the Broadway Perry.

Dr. Watsh May Yet be Archbishep of Bub'in DUBLIN, May 30.—The Freeman's Journal an-serts that the Rev. Dr. Waish of Maynooth College wil shortly be appointed Archbishop of Dublin by the Pope. The Pope, it says further, has declared that he has not seen Mr. Mrrington. The second fluxar representative of England, for a year, and may never see him again. PRINTERS IN CONVERTION.

and the state of the state of the state of

They Hall from All Parts of the Land, a

The flags and drapings that were used a the inauguration of President Cleveland adorned Irving Hall last night, and in addition there were the chapel banners of all the city newspaper offices that belong to Typographical Union No. 8. Charles E. Gatter, the Chairman of the Reception Committee, with a large corps of aids, all with ribbons on their coat lapels, introduced to each other the members of the various delegations of printers, who had come

introduced to each other the members of the various delegations of printers, who had come to town to be present at the International Typographical Union Convention which will begin in Irving Hail on Monday. Nearly every large city in the United States and Canada was represented.

After the delegrates had got as well acquainted as they could in half an hour, everybody sat down at two great tables, and ate and drank to his heart's content. Then Chairman Gatter said they had met in an informal way, so that they might know each other when the real business of the Convention began on Monday, and that he wanted all to consider the present occasion a go-as-you-please affair. After the applause had subsided, John R. O'Donnell, ex-President of Typographical Union No. 6, made a speech, and then William Hammond of New Orleans, who used to be President of the international Union, said that Mr. O'Donnell had made such a good speech that there was little left for him to say. After that some of the delegates sang and delivered comic recitations. When the lour for breaking up came everybody knew everybody else, and all agreed that they had had a jolly time. This morning they will go on an excursion up the Hudson Biver as far as Newburgh in the fron stoambont Oygnus, which will leave the foot of West Tenth street at 9% A. M., and the foot of West Tenth street at 10 A. M.

BOARE IN THE ATLANTIC GARDEN.

The Women Musicians See a Fire Through the Gines Reef and Run.

John Coughlin's sewing-machine exchange at 160 Canal street, was on fire last night at 11 e'clock, and the flames burst through the extension roof next to the Atlantic Garden and big Elizabeth street tenement. A second slarm

sion roof next to the Atlantic Garden and a big Elizabeth street tenement. A second slarm was rung, but the first alarm companies had the fire under control before the additional force could be got to work. Coughlin's family was a sale on an upper floor, but they made their way down to the street door without difficulty.

The glare of the fire shone through the glass roof of the rear of the Atlantic Garden. The orchestra, many of whom are women, faced is this direction, and were scared. Instruments were thrown down and a rush was made for the street. The excitement was communicated to the sudience. The place was sommunicated to the sudience. The place was sommunicated to the sudience of the seats at the tables disregarded the condition of their beer glasses and joined in the rush to Elizabeth street on the one side and the Bowery on the other. Others kept their seats and their beer, shouting the while to the musicians to continue to play and to those about them to keep their places. They rather helped along the confusion, but the absence of danger and the facility of escare was soon apparent to all, and the place became quiet. No one was hurt. The vast holiday audience in the Thalia Theatre had been dismissed ten minutes before the fire, but that did not prevent the circulation of rumors of a panie there. They were unfounded, The damage was slight.

CLERK ESCALONA SHOOTS HIMSELF. Despondent Since his Young Wife's Death

Manuel J. Escalona of 1,934 Third avenue shot himself in the mouth last evening. He left a letter to his father-in-law, S. Barazzo, with whom he lived. That gentleman refused to show it lest it should be used as evidence of athe should recover. But the surgeons at the Presbyterian Hospital say that his recovery is

Presbyterian Hospital say that his recovery is impossible. Escalona, although only 23 years old, is an accomplished linguist, and is foreign correspondence clerk of the New York Life Insurance Company. About two years ago he married Barazzo's daughter, a girl of 17. A chiid was born to them, but it did not live, and the father was greatly affected by its death. A month axo the young wife gave birth to a boy. The child lived, but the mother died a week afterward.

Escalona has since been very despondent. Yesterday he went out for a walk with his father-in-law. They returned together, but the baby's nurse, and Escalona passed on alone up stairs. A mount liver a shot was heard.

A Discovery at an Up-town Skating Rink At a meeting of the Central Labor Union last night a delegation of Albany bakers asked crackers at Albany, be boycotted, they refusing

to employ union men.

The painters reported that they found the The painters reported that they found the musicians of the Manhattan Skating Rink, Sixtisth street and Western Boulevard, painting the front of the building. Prof. Campbell had charge of them. The painters employed at the Twenty-third Street Ferry are Brooklyn men, and are working for \$2.50 a day. The union rate is \$3.50. The Organization Committee was asked to take notice of it.

It was reported that six men had been discharged from the South Norwalk Lock Company because they belonged to a trades union. The Secretary of the Central Labor Union was instructed to request the company to not them at work again. In Yonkers it was reported that the Smith Carpet Company are employing Hungarian men, and the girls who are not on strike refuse to work with them.

Trouble in Dr. Baldwin's Church in Troy.

TROY. May 30.—The Rev. Geo. C. Baldwin, D. D., has been the paster of the Third Street Saptist Church for over forty years. He is in falling health, and has been compelled to omit the evening service on Sun day. Dr. Haldwin's was for years the leading Raptist clurch in this county, and had a large and rich congration. The evening service was very popular, and the congregation domainded his restoration. This the Doctor refused to do, and, an attempt to sective an assistant pastor failing. Dr. Baldwin was invited to retire on a pension. This he decribed.

Members are leaving the church, and others threaten to do so if Dr. Baldwin does not come to terms. To said to the trouble, Beacone Harrison and De toolyer have resigned. The former because his report in rayor of expering two members was not accepted, and the latter because fault was found with his hunting on the Sabbail. The report presented by Dearon Harrison charged that two members of the church kept a house of questionable character. day. Dr. Baldwin's was for years the leading Baptist

President Cleveland Visits Gen, Hancock. After the parade President Cleveland, Secre-After the parade President Cleveland, Scoreretaries Endicott and Whitney and Gen. Hancock went
to Governor's Island. They passed the afternoon at
Gen. Hancock's house, Just before 6 P. M. the President returned to Mr. Whitney's house, 2 West Fifty-sesuith street, with his host.
But dinner there were no invited whests. No callers
must deep the content were received. Two policement stood
outside the housest were received. Two policement stood
to the Academy of Music, weinig the Fresident went
to the Academy of Music, which is the will go back
to Washington to day, probably by a 3 o'clock afternoon
special on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Nellie Canfield, Mrs. Abraham Lincoln's grand niese, who shot herself at Relleville, near Newark, quietly passed away at 7:30 yesterday morning, after lying in a stuper all night. Her mother was at her bedsade all wight, and heid her hand when she diest. He body was embalated vesterday and was to be taken to Ryringfield, Ill, for interment at the home of the Lincolons. Father Dumin held a short funeral service at the seminary. Mrs. Canfield accompanied the body to the West at 6:10 last night. East New York Negroes in a Fight.

A general fight took place among several ne-gross in a saloon near the entrance of dypress Hills Countery, in Kast New York, yesterday afternoon. The har was wreched. Several men were cut and bruised. Eight men were arrested. Patnily Wounded in a Fight.

There was a fight among some drunken Italians at 110 Front street, Brooklyn, last night, in which John Russi was stabled three times by Jose Mott. There are two wounds in the left side and one in the abdomen. He will probably die. Mott escaped.

First Assistant Postmaster-General Hay yesterday ap-cointed sixty fourth-class Postmasters. Nathan Smith, for several years assistant to the chief clerk of the First Assistant Postmaster-General, has vol-untarily resigned in office.

WASHINGTON NOTES,

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

The deficiency at Auburn prison during the month of lay is \$7.080.87. J. Robinson has been appointed receiver of the Scieto Valley Railroad Company.

H. T. Christenden yeasterday purchased at public sais the Physics newspaper of Columbus, Onio, paying \$7,400. The first salmen ever captured in Chesquako Bay was caught on Friday near the mouth of York River. It weighed 11% pounds. George Forrester, a well known draumer, committed microle yearerday in New Albauy, Ind., by jumping from the ferry into the river.

While firing salutes at Monongahela City, Pa., yeater, day morning the camoon burst, instantly killing a young man named James Anderson. The winners at the Hyde prize speaking at Amberst College yeaterday were Sherrod Soule of Hampton Conn.: Charence M. Austin of Hamasteles. N. Y.: Fred-erick D. Greene of Constantinopie; William D. Evans of Fittaburgh, and Frederick F. Mobie of Officage FRAUDS ON THE BREWERS.

DRIVEN TO SELF-PROTECTION BY UK-SCRUPULOUS SELLERS. Tricks Behind the Bar that Cut Into the Rille
-White Lists and Black Lists in Use New
-Expensive Presents to Sellers Most Go.

"This National Brewers' meeting is a great

Institution, but people don't see its real meanbrewer. "Our real intention is to extend, if possible, the principles of our local Brewers." Union to the entire United States. You see, for years we were troubled with beats beats of all kinds. They cost us, not thousands, but hundreds of thousands of dollars a year. Their methods and tricks were almost numberless. One fellow would tap a keg of beer and draw of two-thirds of its contents. He would then remove it from the treatles and stand it on end He would pour into it, through the bunghole, the leavings of all glasses of ale, beer, and ginger ale served on the bar. You know that out of ten customers, five leave something in the glass. Some drinkers leave a table-spoon ful, others leave a half glass untouched, and others again take a taste and shove aside all the remainder. All this stuff was poured back by the selier, and when the collector called for the bi-weekly bill this keg. or rather these kegs, for they'd make six or seven of them, would be charged against us as flat or stale beer, and we would be out just that number multiplied by two dollars, the union price of an ordinary keg of beer. In one case I know of a wealthy liquor dealer who returned to his ale brewer five barrels of spoiled ale and demanded a return of their cost. The brewer was a very careful business man and was astonished at the fact. Although he did not suspect the dealer, he did his foreman, and transferred the barrels to his chemist for analysis. The chemist after two weeks' hard work

reported that the counter claim was a fraud, and that the dealer had refilled the barvings, in which were ale, beer, whisker, rum, gin, absinthe, aromatic ammonia, inhawater, earspaparilia, and other fluids. The dealer, on being confronted with the chemist's report and threatened with a suit for damages, acknowledged his wrong doing, and said that he had learned the trick from other dealers and had practised it in order to be in with the boys. He paid dearly for it, however, as he did not get the reduction for the returned ale, so-called, and on the other han), build for the chemist's report and also for the bill of the lawyer to whom the matter was intrusted.

"Another beat, or rather class of beaux, is the dealer who knocks in a head with a hammer or maller. This is usually done when the barrel is half empty, and then it is sent back to as as defective. When the head is broken by prying through the bunghole or started from within it is very hard to prevent this job. When it is knocked in from without, it is generally quite easy to see where the fraud comes from by the marks or indentations in the wood. Occasionally new also or lively beer will blow out or loosen a barrel head, but it don't occur once in a thousand cases naturally. When a dealer, therefore, reports the fact once in twonty barrels, we know he's lying, and take precautions accordingly.

"A third fraud is what we call 'filmming,' and that is when a dealer keeps two or three kegs of beer that are only half used. The driver has not porceived the game, and acquiesces. The results is the half-way for the result is men in his ice box. Before the last keg is opened,' and, 'Hallo, their's another.' The driver has not porceived the game, and acquiesces. The results is the half-way lay him with beer or also her work of the wore of the work of

York, Brooklyn, Staten Island, Queens county, Jersey City, and Westchester. The exceptions are so small that they amount practically to nothing. As a result our annual losses from frauds and beats have been cut from \$200,000 to \$15,000 per annum, and if need be they could be reduced to nothing at all. Our lawyers' bills have dropped from \$50,000 to about \$5,000, and they, likewise, could be wiped out. So you'd like to know our system? Well, all right, though it is as simple as can be. The brewers organize, elect a President, a salaried Secretary and clark, and appoint a headquarters in this city. Books are opened in which every dealer's name is entered, with appropriate comments. So far so good. Now, I supply John Smith with beer on a one or two weeks' credit. He runs behind, and I begin to fear he wants to beat me. I say nothing to him, but I notify the Secretary. He in turn sends out a notice to all the members of the union, and they thereupon will not sell him goods without my consent. Smith is then white listed. If he does not then make satisfactory arrangements with me. I notify him to pay up and that I'l not sell him any more beer unions it is C. O. D. I also notify the Secretary, who sends word to all the embers. Smith is then blacklisted. He cannot buy nor borrow beer from any other brewer in the union. This system worked well at first, but it soon began to fail. We made inquiries and found that Smith, instead of applying to other brewers, bought or begged bear from other dealers in his own neighborhood or from friends in the same city. We then amended, or rather extended, the rule so as to cut off dealers who supplied Smith. This immediately produced the effect desired, and we have practiced it ever since. In consequence, all the beats, so far as I know, have been driven out of the business, or else have been driven out of the business, or else have been driven out of the business. Or else have of making handsome and expensive presents to gain a dealer's trade. The trouble has grown has sore of brewerl

The Westher Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M., 51°, 6 A. M., 54°, 9 A. M., 59°, 12 M., 64°, 3 39 P. M., 22°, 8 P. M., 62°, 12 M.d., 58°, Average, 50°, Average on May 30, 1884, 50%.

Signal Office Prediction.

Cloudy weather and rain, followed by fair JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Gov. Headly of Ohlo, and Gov. Hubbard of Minnesota Thomas Thomas, aged 38, of 378 West 12th street, broke his left leg while wrestling at 756 Washington street yesterday. The New York Ledge No. 1, R. P. O. Eiks, will decorate to-day the graves in the Eiks' Rest, Cemetery of the Lyergreens, East New York.

hyenreens, hast New York

A cah knocked down Gregory Monahan of 70 Spring
sired at Brondway and Fourteenth sired yesterday,
breaking both legs and his right arm.
Edward Muschen, a hostler, was found dead sesterday
in the invers stable of Mrs. Ackerman, 219 West Twentysixth sired, where he was employed.

Athert Herzig & Son, furriers, 650 Brondway, ware
burned out yesterday. Lose estimated by Mr. Herzig,
\$80,000; by the police, \$20,000. Insured for \$20,000. Frank Rolzinnaer of sid First Interest was stabled in the leg and saverely wounded at First avenue and Houston street yearday by a man whose name he would not tell. The widow and children of W. H. Garfeid, who was United States Consul at St. Fierre, Mariningte, and shottler of apoplexy, arrived here by the steamer Bermuds yealerday.

yesterday.

Assemblyman Ed. F. Rellly is to be welcomed by his
constituents at apollo Hall, Clinton street, to morrow
evening. Mr. F. R. Flurther and other distinguished of
these will deliver addresses.
Ex-Sensor T. J. Creamer satisfact for Europe in the Aurania vesterday. The Clinton will be conducted by Mr.
J. C. Flemmer in his absence. Mr. Creamer foes to Europe to recuperate, and will return in a mouth.